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REPLY TO
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School of International Studies

85-3019

Mr. William J. Casey
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC 20505

Dear Mr. Casey:

During the period October 7 through October 11, 1985, 90 officers associated with the Special Warfare Center's Foreign Area Officer (FAO) Course will be conducting our semiannual Interagency Field Trip in Washington. The FAO Course is designed to provide Foreign Area Officers with the necessary skills to analyze military problems as they are affected by political, economic, and social events in various geographical regions of the world. A brochure about the FAO specialty, a fact sheet about the FAO Course, and a class profile are enclosed for your information.

Past FAO field trips have included a CIA tour for the spouses of FAO students. Per conversation of August 15 between Captain Keith Kernek, Chief, Operations Division, School of International Studies, and [redacted] STAT of your staff, approximately 45 spouses of FAO Course 2-85 would like to schedule a visit for Thursday morning, October 10, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Your support of our program is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

ROBERT D. WIEGAND
Major General, US Army
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FAOC 2-85 CLASS PROFILE

GRADE:	LTC	MAJ	CPT	YRS SVC:	HIGH	LOW	AVERAGE
	1	10	56		20	6	10

SOURCE OF COMMISSION:	ROTC	OCS	USMA	DIRECT	NG	UNREPT
	38	13	13	1	1	1

BRANCH:	AV	IN	EN	AD	MI	SC	FA	TC	MP	AR	OD
	7	25	2	6	4	4	11	2	3	2	1

COMPONENT:	RA	USAR	AGE:	HIGH	LOW	AVERAGE
	44	13		39	28	32

MARITAL STATUS:	SINGLE	MARRIED	SEX:	MALE	FEMALE
	7	60		66	1

CIVILIAN EDUCATION:	MASTERS	BA	BS	3 YRS
	24	27	15	1

MILITARY EDUCATION:	CAREER OFFICER CRS	C&GSC
	58	9

COMBAT EXPERIENCE:	VIET NAM	OTHER	ADVISORY EXPERIENCE:	HOND	VIET NAM	OTHER
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE:	AFRIKAANS	BENGALI	DUTCH	FRENCH	GERMAN	TURKISH
	1	1	1	6	15	1

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An officer begins his initial specialization (called his INSPEC) at entry, and thereafter periodically receives additional education and training in that specialty for the remainder of his military service. In his seventh year of commissioned service, the officer - having a firm foundation in his INSPEC - begins education and training in an additional specialty (called his ADSPEC). This training will vary, depending on the ADSPEC selected and the needs of the individual officer. But in almost all comparisons, the ADSPEC education and training for the FAO officer is more formalized, extended in time, and demanding than that found in other specialties. Therefore, the FAO ADSPEC selection process is extremely thorough and results in selectees whose prior records strongly suggest that they can fully accomplish all FAO pre-deployment educational requirements and succeed in the unique arena of the FAO soldier-statesman-scholar.

The FAO Specialty

The Foreign Area Officer Specialty produces officers qualified for assignment to positions requiring substantial politico-military awareness, interdisciplinary analytic skills, a language proficiency, and detailed knowledge of a specific foreign area. Foreign Area Officer assignment positions are located throughout the Departments of the Army, Defense and State, elsewhere in the US Government, and with allied or Host Country activities abroad.

Foreign Area Officer Program training includes the following: (1) an advanced degree in area studies or other FAO-related discipline at selected universities in the United States and abroad; (2) the Foreign Area Officer Course at the Institute, where interdisciplinary analytic skills are honed and practiced; (3) language training, and (4) 1-to-2 years travel, research and study in the FAO's overseas area of specialization. Only when all four educational phases are accomplished is a FAO qualified for a utilization assignment.

The FAO Course

Course Description: The 21 week/1-day Foreign Area Officer Course is best understood in terms of educating a Foreign Area Officer as opposed to developing

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a. Nonresident phases: Phase I requires students to prepare and submit typewritten responses to ten assigned discussion topics based on directed readings and a recommended, selected biography. Phase III requires students to prepare and submit an original research paper (25-30 pages) on a current events topic mutually agreed upon by the student and his/her appointed Area Seminar Director.

b. Resident phases:

(1) Phase II, FAOP/RC, is conducted four times annually (twice during each Regular Component FAO course), once during weeks 6 and 7 (Phase IIA) and again during weeks 16 and 17 (Phase IIB). To attend Phase IIA, FAOP/RC members must have a Masters degree in Area Studies, or equivalent experience, since at this time Regular FAO course students will be in an advanced area studies phase. "Equivalent experience" would include one year or more residence in a foreign country/countries, extensive travel in and contact with local populace of foreign countries, or extensive area study and analysis (short of an actual masters degree). All FAOP/RC members (with or without Area Studies Masters degree) may attend Phase IIB at which time a basic area overview will be conducted. To be eligible for either Phase II session, FAOP/RC members must have received a completion certificate for Phase I not later than 30 days prior to the Phase II report date.

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Preliminary coordination has been made with [redacted] of your staff to arrange our visit on October 8 at 1:00 p.m. Copies of security clearance rosters and a list of questions/topics for discussion with regional specialists will be provided to [redacted] Captain Keith Kernek, Chief, Operations Division, School of International Studies, will be happy to answer any questions you or your staff may have. He can be reached at (919) 396-1470/1207.

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We are grateful for your support of the Center's educational mission and look forward to seeing you during the upcoming visit.

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